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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1900.

It has become very evident that Mr. Allison was right when he said that General Morgan did not own the Senate just yet! That being conceded we desire to ask if the Senate is owned by Marcus A. Hanna? It would appear so if it should be proven that twenty-six Democratic Senators were unable by united and vigorous action to force vote on the question of considering the Hepburn Nicaragua Canal bill.

They know that the eves of the country are upon them and that the vast majority of the American people are demanding action. They are perfectly gware that the game is in their own hands; that they can force the McKinley-Salisbury and Panama syndicate managers to submit to a vote, with the alternative of remaining in session all summer. They are not ignorant of their power to stop legislation from this day on until their point is gained. What are they going to do about

We do not forget that it would sadly embarrass Mr. McKinley to have the Hep-burn bill presented to him for his signa-We have frequently referred to the interesting fact that he could not affix his name to it without breaking faith with Lord Salisbury and the Panama schemers, and that he dare not veto it. Is that any reason why Democratic Senators should refuse to do the will of the pro-

taint in modern writings. Mr. Shaw himself is not only a teetotaler, but a vegetarian, and holds various other theories more or less diverse from those of the average artist. He says:

"When I want to work I have to go in the country in the fresh air early in the morning. Itat is what makes my work different from that of other writers. They write in tewn at night. Its they poison themselves with alcohol and to-acco, drinking and smoking at their dinner, hen they go in their studies, draw the blinds, urn on the light and work. The consequence that almost all modern literature is drunken, taint of Johacco, wine with of the consequence. s right through it

This explanation of the way in which ably interest the reading public, though day. If the British dis not precisely in the way that he thinks it I author has evolved some things in the line of dramas which are, to say the least, ex- been well closed toward the north, except qualities. He seems to be able to see all sorts of horrible possibilities of an Ibsenish nature in the most innocent relationsof human life, and some of the problems which he chooses to treat are of a kind which would not commend themselves to the principals of young ladies' seminariesto put it mildly. In short, a great deal of his work impresses the reader as warped. unnatural, and eccentric, and if, without knowing anything about the writer, one were to bazard a guess as to the circumstances in which his "Plays Pleasant and

done in the fresh air and the early morning is all right for people who can comwork under those conditions. But there choose to write from 10 p. m. till the small hours of the morning because things tire satisfaction of all concerned. undisturbed and free from noise and inwould probably affect Mr. Shaw.

very least, if not absinthe and onium.

will produce intellectual brilliancy is an old one, and has been worked hard at transcendentalists claimed to be able to no their best work on graham crackers and bourgeois description, while others affect complicated French menus, late suppers, matter is that individual taste dictates in- perfect. dividual habits, and, short of certain easily noted forms of excess, the writer, artist, musician, or scholar should order his table and other habits as suits his constitution. If he can do his best work in the middle of the night, after a supper of Welsh rabbit and beer, let him follow that plan, but be careful not to burn the candle at both ends, or give himself indigestion by combining the rabbit with too many other gastronomic curiosities. No diet in the world will make a clodhopper into a genius, nor can the powers of the latter

conform his habits to this salf-construc el standard.

The Fate of Neely.

Additional developments in Cuba appear to make it plain that the eminent Mr. Neely of the imperial postal service is deeply sound though perhaps not so distinguished close tab on the game of national politics Republican officeholder in the Pearl of When a few days ago Senator Jones, Chairby the Imperial Maritime Customs Service man of the Democratic National Committee of China, shows especially rapid developthe Antilles is reported as having turned man of the Democratic National Committees evidence. Unless the Administratee was asked for his opinion of the tion is discreet and orders a general suppossition advanced by the committee's

of New York. Why should the one be treated as flesh and the other as flesh. Both are stanch members of the Republican party, and as respectable and upright as the average of its leaders. Why should Taylor be held herealess as it in who has a respectable following for the should Taylor be held herealess. should Taylor be held harmless, as if in Abraham's bosom, and Neely be handed of the Vice Presidential nomination, and who is over to decompose in a hideous Cuban dungeon, perhaps to die a lingering death of horror under the torture of the componte We do not assert that the componte is in use in the ideal of here. is in use in the island under our military The Mid-Roaders.-It is occupation. But we have preserved its sister Spanish institution, the garrote, as a facility of insular government, and there expression of whatever logic there is in

Probably there is no way in which the could be tried here, the whole unhappy high-sounding ideas that come tripping

umph. Do the Democrats in the Senate intend to let that record stand? Have they lost both sense and courage? Are they, or some of them, open to esoteric "influence?" The time for effective effort is growing short. Will they utilize what is left of it?

Diet and Genius.

George Bernard Shaw, critic and playwright, declares that there is a drunken tain in modern writings. Wr. Span him. making rapid progress. It is probable make a Boer stand there impracticable. In a single organization the politics of the If Kroonstad has been well fortified it may prove a difficult task to take it; but well be placed on a more certain foundative again the ability of the Privile to the placed on a more certain foundation. make a Boer stand there impracticable. here again the ability of the British to tion. flank will, in all probability, lead to another retreat, as the Boers cannot take the risk of having their main army en-

veloped and bottled up. According to the reports there doubtless is a battle in progress between Thaba N' Mr. Shaw's works are evolved will prob- and Rundle's columns throughout yester-This brilliant and ultra-modern have hard work to get away from its ene-

Uapleasant" were produced, one would Governor Roosevelt to accept a nomination say that they were written some time to the Vice Presidency, it is now announce after midnight, under the stimulus of ed that it will utilize his respectability in champagne and Turkish eigarettes, at the having him give a boost to the candidacy The theory that one's best work can be acter at Philadelphia for the job which the Rough Rider has declined without thanks. We have no doubt that the Covernor will do himself great credit in the speech of which he will relieve himself on are many who cannot do this; and they the occasion. Beyond question his championship will settle the question to the enare quiet at that time and they can be Long is the logical running mate. He has not the personal force that Taylor, of Kenterruptions. If after some years of this tucky, or Eagan, of Hawaii, would add to regime they are obliged to rise early, it the ticket; but it would be scant courtesy affects them precisely as sitting up late to Mr. McKinley to associate him with any positive character. It would look too The theory that certain kinds of feed much like a personal reflection.

The Ohio Republican revolt against various times. Some of the New England Hanna seems to be almost as lively as the Aguinaldo rebellion is after its annihilation by Otis. The Congressional conraw apples, while Emerson calmly ad- vention of the Twentieth district (Clevemitted that he liked both meat and the land) yesterday turned down Phillips, the thrice-forbidden pie. There are novelists sitting member, and nominated a straightwho can write wildly-exciting adventure out anti-Hanna man, notwithstanding a stories on a diet of the plainest and most hard fight on the part of the boss' representatives to prevent it. Hanna may own the Senate, but his title to Ohio Reand rare wines. The whole truth of the publicanism does not appear to be yet

Rewards for Soldiers.

(From the New York Heraid.)

The present English Commander-in-Chief, Lord Wolseley, received a grant of £25,000 only for his successful conduct of the Ashantee campaign of 1872-1874, while for the Egyptian campaign of 1882 and the Nile expedition of 1894 he received a peerage and a viscountey, respectively. Similarly, Sir Herbert Kitchener emerged from the shambles of Omdurman with the title of Lord Kitchener of Khartum and a much debated grant of £25,000. (From the New York Herald.)

The Large Families of Royalty.

be destroyed by failure to adhere to a scheme of living which is, on the whole, beet for the average man. Each individual, be he artist, mechanic or day laborer, should find out what sort of focd and what plan of living best agrees with him,

POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

The Outlook for Fusion .- "There is no fusion in the air this year as there was in 1896." declared one of the cidest and most experienced political writers in Washington today. The observation seems State's evidence. Unless the Administration is discreet and orders a general suppression of the evidence now in the hands of Governor General Wood, it is to be feared that a great deal of the truin regarding the corruption and thievery with which the McKinley insular carpetbag system is known to rock will be published to the world.

It will not be if the imperial authority can help it. It is this feature of the scandal, apparently, of which Neely's counsel are afraid. If they can succeed in preventing his extradition to Havana, it is possible that his ability to incriminate the favorite sons of the Administration would secure for him a mild prosecution and easy terms. On the other hand, if he is railroaded to Cuba, he can be made a scapegoat, those of his alleged accomplices who are worth saving can be protected, and no more of the matter need get into the newspapers than would be comfortable for the friends and patrons of the erring ones.

It is announced that the Government will ask Governor Roosevelt to surrender Neelly, and that he will grant the request at sight. This would be a display of favorities is more which we do not like to think the Rough Rider could be guilty. If Taylor's friends tell the truth, that individual, who is suspected of a much more serious shortcoming than Neely, has been permised immunity from home justice by the ruler of New York. Why should the one be treated as flesh and the other as fish?

is no apparent reason why the other may is no apparent reason why the other may the contention of Middle-of-the-Road Populism. These two worthies were nominated by the same crowd nearly two years unfortunate Mr. Neely can escape being a confirmation now is regarded as a confirmation to the previous action—a sort of triumph of the initiative and referopportunities, and we are sorry. If he endum, the imperative mandate and other should refuse to do the will of the prople? Every consideration of politics or patriotism warns them to wake up and get down to hard fighting without more delay.

The Republican machine managers are already sending out campaign literature in which the passage of the Hepburn bill by the House is claimed as an earnest of Republican canal policy, and a party tributh. Do the Democrats in the Senate insuperior strength of Roberts' army would sented by Barker and Debs can be united

any decision as to his successor, but the a promising progress as the cotton goods, made a distinct advance, camiets, lastings, long elis, and blankets all having increas-William M. Springer of Illinois, and Representative T. C. Catchings of Mississippi, are mentioned in that connection. In ad-

is approaching completion.

A bill has passed the House requiring the Commission to prepare a revision of all laws of the United States of a general and permanent nature. With the progress already made, it is estimated that this move would occupy about two years.

The American Saddle Horse

The American Saddle Horse.

(From Ainslee's Magazine.)

A good saddle horse nowadays must walk, trot, canter, and gallop. These are all natural galts to all horses, so that any ordinarily active horse can be more or less perfected in them. But more was needed in the time of our great grandfathers, when long journeys had to be made over roads which were not much better than trails. Then the amble was considered desirable, and later a much pleasanter gait which was called the running-walk. The amble is a slow pace, a gait where the progression is secured by the feet on the same side moving forward at the same time.

American Rails in Japan

(From the New York Commercial.)

An exporter calls attention to the rapid growth of our business with Japan in rails and machinery during the past four years as an indication of what may be accomplished in that quarter in the future under proper encouragement. Fear years ago American rails were unknown in Japan, but at the present they more than double in quantity the rails which come from England, which up to 1896 constituted the chief source of supply.

Young Men Careless of Social Duty.

CHINA'S FOREIGN TRADE Rapid Development of Busines

With the United States. China's foreign trade, and especially her trade with the United States, developed very rapidly in 1899, as is shown by a to describe the feeling in the minds of statement just received by the Treasury immersed in hot water. Another equally most men here who are trying to keep Bureau of Statistics. The statement in question, from the "Returns of Trade,"

> ment in the section where railways have recently been opened. The following are extracts from the re-

"The foreign trade of China during the year 1899 was characterized by an astonishing development, and merchants, both foreign and native, made handsome profits in almost every branch. The political situation, aithough still unsettled, gave rise to no immediate fears; exchange remained remarkably steady; the rice crop was abundant; the spring weather during the critical period for the silkworms was visit has no political significance." unusually favorable, and except for a re-crudescence of piracy on the West River, there were no disturbances to check trade. there were no disturbances to check trade. The gratifying résult was that the year beat all previous records and showed an advance without precedent. The total trade was valued at 460,533,288 haikwan taels (the average value of the haikwan tael was \$1.148 in 1896, \$0.697 in 1898, and \$0.722 ln 1899), a rise of 91,916,805 haikwan taels on 1898, and more than double the figures for 1890. The internal trade of the country was also unusually brisk, and the important changes which will be brought about by the extension of railways have about by the extension of railways have already been proved. Newchang and Tien-tsin have promptly responded to the stim-ulus of better means of communication, and the trade of those ports has leaped forward although the forward, although the former suffered forward, although the former suffered from a severe outbreak of the plague. It is found that immediately trains bagin to run, districts through which there was lit-tle traffic, such as between Paoting and Pekin suffersh to Pekin, suddenly commence to hum with Pekin, suddenly commence to hum with life and activity, and there springs up a flourishing trade which was formerly undreamed of and impossible for want of cheap transport. The Russian line has been completed as far north as Moukden, and the extraordinary richness of Manchuria will soon become evident. The Lu-Han Railway, from Pekin to Hankow, makes steady progress. Within six months it is expected that trains will be running as far south as Chingting. The running as far south as Chingting. The difficulties in the southern section, where extensive tunneling is required, make construction slower there, but rails have been laid for forty kilometres northward from Hankow. The Hankow. The track is now being made as far as Sinyan, to which place it is hoped to run trains within two years, and the whole line of 1,200 kilometres is to be completed in five years, including the different against a property of the plants of the plan ficult engineering feat of bridging the Yelficult engineering feat of bridging the Yellow River. The line between Taku, Tientsin, and Pekin continues to advance in prosperity, and the extension beyond Shanhaikwan toward Newchang, will shortly be connected by rail with the capital. Difficulties regarding the question of control are hampering the concessionaries of various other lines, but it is to be hoped that these will soon be satisfactorily arranged, as there is no longer any doubt that the effect of cheap transport will lead to an enormous development of China's trade. The net value of the import trade was

The net value of the import trade was 254.748.456 hk. tls., being an advance of 55,169,122 hk. tls. over the previous year and double the figures for 1890. * * The trade in cotton goods, which had remained practically stationary for three years, made a great advance, the value having risen from 77,618.524 hk. tls. to 103,465,048 hk. tls. It would be tedious to particularize all the gains, but every article mentioned in the table of imports, with the exception of grey shirtings (insignificant decrease). T-cloths, English and Dutch jeans, and English yarn, were imported in guantities exceeding the fighis performance a new party, combining the Debs followers in the congested centres and the Barker followers in the congested centres and the Barker followers in the sparsely populated and bleak sections of the Sparsely populated and bleak sections of the West, will be developed by this year's campaign. The managers of both of the great parties appear to view this prospect with composure. The promosure of the Sparsely populated and misguided clearments represented by Barker and the Barker followers in the sparsely populated and misguided clearments represented by Barker and the down to all the sparsely populated and management thereafter will be placed on a more certain foundation.

Inconsistency.—The promoters of the St. Louis World's Fair project are surprise which prevailed to Georgia—are opposed to Georgia—are op Secretary of the reports there dended to the special committee.

In a batter in progress between Thala N. Williams off dississippil and m. R. and and demand we then thousand Pres Staters in that locality, and their outposts were and the object of corporate the above the thousand Pres Staters and Renadies' columns throughout president and the columns throughout president and Renadies' columns are as well collectly columns. It is possible that the late of the territory of the Renadies' columns are as upplied to the Renad

ports are at present checked by prices and inferior quality—the former due to cost ome down when railways bring the go more cheaply to the ports and increase the

THE LA PAZ NAVAL STATION. American Government Desires to Re-

supply.

Several years ago, with the permission of the Mexican Government, the Navy Dc- nied and sale of all the property asked. partment undertook to establish a coaling station on La Paz Harbor, near the southern extremity of Lower California, but after dumping a shipload of coal there and constructing a small antiquated dock practically abandoned the project, and since then no steps have been taken to improve

the site.

It is now proposed to make La Paz s naval station and so send coal there which ships may load when cruising off the west coast of Central America and Mexico and bound up and down that part of the Pa-

cific Ocean.

Torough the State Department the Mexi-

IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

"There is no politics in Philadelphia at 'esent," said Judge Israel W. Durham of that city, at the Normandie today. Nothing will happen there before the fall campaign Matt Quay is not a political corpse. He is very much alive, and can get all the votes he wants in 'Quaker Town.' We are all trailin military defence, which is rapidly solid for him. Is Dewey a candidate? I thought he had dropped out. He might as well, I guess. The Presidential issue will be McKinley against Bryan Bryan is entitled to the nomination. There would be although conducted on somewhat similar no De norratic party but for his work of the last our years. He is a man of wonthe last our years. He is a man of wonderful physique. He showed that in the last campaign. The party would fall to pleces except for him. We will give Mc-Kinley 300,000 majority in Pennsylvania at 222 of all ranks, making, with about 1,500 the fall elections unless something turns up which is not now foreseen. Nobody is The permanent force numbered 737 men of

"Bryan, Bailey, and Burgess, buncombe, bayonets, and bocdle will be the battle cry in the Tenth Congressional distriet of my State, said S. H. Hopkins, of Gonzales, Texas, at the Ebbitt House this morning. "The Tenth district is the only Republican district in the State. R. B. Hawley, who represents us now in Congress is a very nice gentleman, but we expect to supplant him next election with a Bryan, anti-imperialist Democrat. Burgess will be that man. Bailey has just completed a triumphal Senatorial campaign, and will take Horace Chilton's place in the upper House. Chilton withdrew from the contest in a month's time from the start of the fight. The issue was imperialism, and Bailey's position on that question has won him the toga." Mr. Hopkins, who was a Bryan elector in '26, is a prominent lawyer at Gonzales. gress is a very nice gentleman, but we

H. Roy Miller, of New York, a celebrated "whip," is a guest at Chamberlin's. Mr. Miller, who is also a mighty Nimrod, has been enjoying the spot at his hunting box near Garnett, S. C. He is stopping in the city en route to his home at New York. Mr. Miller is widely known for his extended coaching tours through Eu-rope, which have within recent years been conducted through nearly every country on the Continent. He is unexcelled as a whip. The summer months are spent abroad by Mr. Miller, where he keeps up establishments at Faris, Vichy, and Trou-ville. The best known amateurs of coach-ing have at different times enjoyed his hospitality.

Clarence B. Kugler, a millionaire restaurateur of Philadelphia, is at the Normandie. . . .

E. E. Wileman, of Kake, Japan, in registered at the Normandie.

Colonel Ochiltree, who was at Chamber-lin's left yesterday for a visit to New York. He returns on May 15.

Senator Kenney of Delaware gave a banquet to his friends last night at Chamber-lin's. Attorney General Griggs and Dr. Huidekoper were among the gu

Dr. Rhetigold, the eminent physician, of Mobile, Ala., who is here to visit his friend, Surgeon General Wyman, is a guest at Chamberlin's.

TYPEWRITERS IN CHINA

Little Demand for Machines From Residents of the Orient.

ed.

"The metal trade reprains inelastic, and the total value was slightly below that of the previous year.

"ROCKVILLE, aid., May 11.—A decision in the case of Julia M. Corse and others, of Takoma Park, Montgomery county, against the previous year. are mentioned in that connection. In addition to the duty orginially assigned to it, the Commission has prepared a penal code, a code of criminal procedure a civil code, and a code of civil procedure for Alaska, and also a revision of the laws respecting the organization, jurisdiction, and procedure of United States courts. The codification of the criminal and penal laws is approaching completion.

A bill previous year. The value of the exports was estimated at 195.784.32 lk. tls., an increase of 36.747.683 lk. tls. over the previous year's total, and, as in the case of imports, more codification of the criminal and penal laws is approaching completion.

A bill previous year. Takoma Park, Montgomery county, against George H. Smith and others, of Alexandria, Va., has been rendered by Judge James B. SPRING VALLEY, III. May 11.—Two total, and, as in the case of imports, more contained at 195.784.32 lk. tls. over the previous year's total, and, as in the case of imports, more contained at 195.784.32 lk. tls. over the previous year's total, and, as in the case of imports, more contained at 195.784.32 lk. tls. over the previous year's total, and, as in the case of imports, more contained at 195.784.32 lk. tls. over the previous year's total, and, as in the case of imports, more contained at 195.784.32 lk. tls. over the previous year's total, and as in the case of imports, more contained at 195.784.32 lk. tls. over the previous year's total, and as in the case of imports, more contained at 195.784.32 lk. tls. over the previous year's total, and as in the case of imports, more contained at 195.784.32 lk. tls. over the previous year's total, and as in the case of imports, more contained at 195.784.32 lk. tls. over the previous year's total, and as in the case of imports, more contained at 195.784.32 lk. tls. over the previous year's total, and as in the case of imports, more contained at 195.784.32 lk. tls. over the previous year's total of the circuit Court for Montaine at 195.784.32 lk. tls. over the previous year.

T than double the figures for 1830. In view of the fact that railways are now opening up districts previously cut off from communication with ports, it is fairly safe to predict that in less than another ten years the trade will have again doubled. Extra the first taken a property at Takoma Park owned by days ago by John M. Hunter, president of the United Mine Workers, organization, of the United Mine Workers, organization, of like the United Mine Workers, organization, of the first that railways are now opening up districts previously cut off from communication with ports, it is fairly safe to property at Takoma Park owned by days ago by John M. Hunter, president of the United Mine Workers, organization, of like United Mine Workers, organization, of the United Mine Workers, organization, or the fo property at Takoma Park owned by Isaac W. Smith, of Portland, Ore., who died intestate in that city June 1, 1897. Mr. Smith's sister, Lucy E. Corse, one of the heirs-at-law, died April 9, 1897. Her surviving husband, her children, and devisees asked for a sale of the real estate for the company receded from its position and the company receded from its position and the company receded from its position and the company receded from its position. inferior quality—the former due to cost of carriage and heavy texation, the latter to edulteration or faulty methods of preparation for foreign markets. Prices will however, to have two lots with improvements conveyed to the devisees of Lucy E. Corse, on the ground that while the legal title was in Isaac W. Smith, their testatrix was the real and equitable owner, and alleging that the legal title was held by Mr. Smith in trust for sole use and benefit of Lucy E. Corse, her heirs and as-signs, free from the control of her hus-

The existence of any such trust was de The court held that there was no evidence to show the existence of any trust, and ordered that all the property be sold any the proceeds distributed among the heirs-at-law.

THESE MEN SPLIT A CENT. Equally Had to Use a Chisel.

Contractors Bound to Divide Pay

NEW YORK, May 11.-William Gero and John Riceman, contractors, of Belleville, N. J., recently took a contract to (From the Waterbury American.)

A Hartford hostess complains through Pendennis, the society editor of the "Courant," that the young men neglect their "duty" cais. Only a half dozen of her acquaintances call at all after an invitation to dinner, and "this half dozen drop around in the stiffest fashion any time within two or three months, instead of within the two weeks prescribed by etiquette." It is the same everywhere. Duty is not an appealing force today, even in the matter of social functions.

SOLDIERS OF AUSTRALIA

The System of Militia in Vogue in the Sixth Continent.

The proved efficiency of the troops s patriotically sent by the Australian colonies to South Africa naturally imparts con siderable interest to the subject of Ausits own system, independent of the others, rifle club reservists, a total of 8,722 men. talking about anything, and there is no Philadelphia political news. I am down at the Capital to see Senator Penrose. My visit has no political significance."

Army Service Corps, Medical Staff Corps, and Submarine Miners are all stationed in the Sydney district. The partially-paid and volunteer troops consisted of 6,443 men of all ranks, exclusive of the honorary staff of chapiains and medical officers.

The partially-paid troops include the

rious corps of Lancers, Mounted Rifles, Field Artillery, Garrison Astillery, Field Engineer, Submarine Mine Engineers, Electric Engineers, Infantry, Army Service Corps, and Army Medical Corps. The volunteers comprise a regiment of Australian Volunteer Horse, and several corps of infantry, including the National Guard, St. George's Rifles, Scottish Rifles, and Irish Rifles. Volunteers are admitted between Riffes. Volunteers are admitted between the ages of eighteen and forty years. Pay is granted all ranks according to a sliding scale, gunners, sappers, and privates receiving 8s. for each whole day parade, 4s. for a half day parade, and 2s. for a night parade. In addition to these sums, every volunteer who passes through the musketry course and qualifies as a marksman is granted 12s.; and, if he should qualify at the end of the year as an efficient a further the end of the year as an efficient, a further sum of £1 12s., unless he is granted £2 for efficiency and £2 16s. for extra profi-

With a view to assisting the operation of the Australian squadron, if so desired, the colony has enrolled in its service two bod-ies of naval volunteers, who receive a small annual payment, and who would prove very useful as a reserve from which crews could be partly drawn for crews could be partly drawn for the three vessels of the Auxilary squadron which are laid up in times of peace. The first of these bodies is the Naval Brigade, which was enrolled in 1863. It consists largely of time-expired seamen of the Royai Navy. discharged from the ships on the Australian station. At the present time there are go facilities for drilling the men at sea, and in the maneuvres hitherto carried out they have mostly been employed as a light artillery land force. The brigade consists of six companies, comprising 332 officers and men. The other arm of the navat service is known as the Naval Artillery Volunteers. The men are trained in the use of the torpedo, and would be found serviceable for the defence of the harbor should a hostile fleet evade or overcome the British and Australian war vessels. The corps sigmbers 225 officers and men. There corps sigmbers 225 officers and men. There discharged from the ships on the Australia corps numbers 225 officers and men. There

Events in South Africa have done much toward developing the military spirit throughout the colony, and recently Mr. Lyne, the New South Wales Premier. some the New South Water Premier.

pointed out that up to the present it had
sent to South Africa 1,950 men and 1,750
horses. In fact, it had sent nearly as many
as Canada. That country had a population
of from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000, while New
South Water had a population of under 1,-

nies, will do much to enormously the fighting power of Australasia.

VICTORY FOR COAL MINERS.

An Illinois Company Recedes From

yesterday and the miners will resume work next Monday. Concessions were made on both sides.

CURRENT HUMOR Girlish Playfulness.

(From the Chicago Record.)
"I wrote that girl three letters asking her teturn my diamond ring." "The sturn my diamond ring."
"Did you get it?"
"Finally she sent me a don't-worry button."

Two Endorsements.

(From the Indianapolis Press.)
"I'll have to ask you to take back this parrot, id the domestic-Tooking man. "He swears." aid the domestic-Tooking man. "He awears."
"Much?" asked the dealer.
"Well, my wife and her mother say, he awe
livealfully, and her kid brother says he swe
leautifully. Would you call that much?"

Helping It Along. (From the Cleveland Plain Besler.) "Cleing to put, your dog in the deg show?" "No, but wife expects to visit it in her nev pring hat."

(From the Philadelphia Press.) 'Y Tom-Why do you refer to her as "y ame?" You're still calling on her, aren' Lick-Yes, and I'm still burning money

What Strack Him (From the Syracuse Herald.)

Reporter-What struck you as most amazing of the exhibits in Paris?
Merchant—My California champague, with has been known in that section for seven or eight preschilded in the second in the preschild in t

NOTES OF THE DAY.

A street car conductor who has passed his ightieth birthday is still collecting fares in St.

It is expected that after the war in the Transvaal is over touring in Sout the raging fad of exeursioni

There are 19,914 locomotives at work on the railways of the United Kingdom, and each of these on an average, runs 19,096 miles in a year. Eli Frantz, near North Manchester, Ind., traili some foxes to their hole, and dug out a litter nine little foxes, which are on exhibit at Nor Manchester.

When the late Duke of Argyll's son married the Queen's daughter a Scotch peasant exclaimed: "Eh, mon! But it's a proud woman the Queen should be today."

Packing houses use Fuller's earth for refining ards, oleomargarines, butterines, and cottolenes. These commodities cannot be made without the use of Fuller's earth.

Work on the Carnegie Free Library building in Atlanta, Ga., will begin in a few days. It is to be constructed of granite and white Georgia mar-ble of the finest quality.

Ten million dollars annually is expended in London for umbrellas. The people there are ac-customed to carry them whether it is raining or not, and in all sorts of weather. The Empress of Russia has had made for her a magnificent piece of Gobelin tapestry which sears a reproduction of a portrait of Marie An-comette painted by Mm. Lebrun.

The old-fashioned cowboy, like every other wild creation is beginning to lose his status as a foe to peace and quietness as civilization rapidly spreads its net in the Western wilds.

In Egypt owing to the great heat caravana travel only in the early mornings and in the evening. At noon the camels, donkeys, and drivers take their comfort as best they can. Some icraign capitalists are threatening to leave the Government, after seven

Japan because the Government, after months' delay, still refuses to sanction the petual leases in accordance with intern agreement. One of the smallest sized men in the country, Paul Robinson, died at Beloit, Wis., a day or two ago. He was seventy years of age and only 40 inches in height, but was a capable, well educated business man.

Cigarette smoking is not to be allowed on the Exposition grounds in Paris. Violaters of an order forbidding this sort of fumigation, recently issued by the Parisian chief of police, will be arrested and subjected to heavy fines.

Diamond cutting or polishing was an unknown art five centuries ago. Since then it has flour

ished. In Amsterdam it is one of the most portant industries. There are ninety-two first that city registered as diamond cutters, The only remaining pensioner of the war of 1812 residing in Massachus resigning in Massachusetts gied the other day as the age of 101 years. She was Mrs. Sally Baker, of Marshfeld. For many years she resided on a farm adjoining the one belonging to Daniel Web-

to perform arduous service. In twelve fathoms of water they are required to work for an hour at a time. Were the water is twenty fathoms deep a quarter () an hour is the requisite time of

professional packer for other women who are about to move and have the cash to pay for some one to get their household goods and themselves together. It is a laber that is likely to have many performers.

There is a Dr. Jane Walker, in London, who A nugget taken from the Connecticut Zinc Com-

pany's property, at Joplin, Mo., a day or two ago, which ranks as one of the handsomest specimens ever a hed there, weighs an even ton. It is prin-eight which one, prettly trimmed in calcite, pink St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, has been en-

considered the richest ever imported into this country. They are fourteen in number and treat of the successive stages in the progress of the Saviour to the cruciflxion.

end of his race. The bird is not shot in the spring, but in many States the hunters are allowent on a star him in July. Early floods drawn out his young; and, unlike the quail, the woodcock is easily discouraged, and stops aceting. The bird commands a high price in the market, and he is followed releutlessly by the gunner who shoots to supply the table of the man who can afford to pay \$1.50 a head for his birds.

Brunswick, Me., a town of about seven thousand inhabitants, is probably the first municipality in this country to undertake forest planting on a

England has struck off the Warrior the first British ironclad, from the roll of vessels in active and effective service. The Warrior was laund and effective service. The warnor was munched in 1860, and completed the next year. She has armor of four and one-half inches of iron, an armament of thirty-two muzzle-loading guns, and is rated at a speed of fourteen and one-half knots. Till this year she was included in the British Navy list of armored battleships, though "Brassey's Annual" exclude: her. People in England are wondering whether many more such relies are still included in the effective list.

Monte Baldo, between Lake Garda and the Valley of the Adige, in Italy, was once the centre of volcanic action, but in the early part of the scent century this activity had apparently ceaspresent century this activity had apparently ceased. Last March, however, an indistinct rumbing was heard in the mountains, which seemed to come from the interior of the mountain. Deep fissures formed on the crest, whence hot steam is still ejected from time to time, which meltis lail the snow ir the neighborhood. The indications are similar to the preliminary symptoms which preceded to terrible eruption of Mount Tarawera in New Zealand some thirteen years ago, says the "Scientific American."

A cheap fence telephone system for farmers has seen in use in Texas for a long time. At Mid-and, on the southeastern foot of the great "Staked Plain," a large number of outlying cat-"Staked Plain," a large number of outlying ext-the ranches are connected with the city tele-phone system in this manner. Some of the lines are twenty-five to fifty miles in length and ac-cording to one source of information are even 100 miles long. The distance owing to the angles is usually twice the air-length. During ordinary weather they render perfect service; in dimp weather they work rather poorly, owing to lack of insulation. The practicability of this plan has been known in that section for seven or eight